

THE TRIBUNE.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1846.
WHIG REGISTRATIONS.
FOR REGISTER.
MORRIS FRANKLIN.
FOR ASSEMBLY.
DAVID B. OGDEN, ELLIS POTTER,
HAMILTON FISH, T. S. WILLIAMS,
WILLIAM HALL, T. S. WILLIAMS,
A. R. LAWRENCE, THOMAS MORGAN,
A. G. BALDWIN, JAMES KELLY,
F. M. BALDWIN, W. EDWARDS,
JOHN A. MAY.

THE FARMERS' LIBRARY AND MONTHLY JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE. Will be supplied to Agents and Bookkeepers at the usual discount. The Third Number is now ready. See the Contents in another column.

The Convention.
The Whigs of ONONDAGA, at their recent Nominating Convention, unanimously passed a resolution approving of the course of the Whig Members of the last Legislature in supporting the recommending a Convention. The Whigs of MOSTOY COUNTY held a Convention at Fonda on the 9th instant to appoint Senatorial delegates, and therein unanimously

Resolved. That we have entire confidence in the intelligence and patriotism of the people of our State, and in their capacity to make good and wholesome laws for their own government; that experience has shown defects in our present fundamental law, which the best interests of the people demand to be remedied, and that we are therefore in favor of a Convention for that purpose, and that we heartily approve of the Convention Act of the last Legislature.

Similar Resolutions have been passed by the Whigs of WASHINGTON—the most truly Conservative County in the State—and by those of every other County within our knowledge where the Whigs have acted on the subject. Among the Whig Journals of the State—about one hundred in number—we believe the Courier and Enquirer finds but one ally in opposing a Convention. The all but unanimous sentiment of the Whig party, as expressed through various channels, is embodied in the resolution above quoted. How idle, then, the attempt of the Courier to frighten the wealthy, comfortable and timid into opposing a Convention by its bugbears about Agrarianism, Socialism, &c. The simple truth is that the PEOPLE desire a revision of their Organic Law, believing that it now contains defects injurious to their well-being, which a Convention, and that only, can cure. After all the noise that is made about the danger of holding a Convention, we are confident that not one-fifth of the voters of the State would be disposed to oppose it—certainly not one-tenth of the Whig voters.

The Courier reiterates its assertion that the present constitution is violated by the act authorizing the People to call a Convention. We do not perceive that this cavil gathers force by the frequency of its repetition. The right of the Legislature of each State to call directly, or authorize the People to call, a Constitutional Convention, is a part of the Common Law of our Republicanism system. It has been acted on and acquiesced in by almost every State in the Union, and nearly every existing Constitution would be invalidated by its overthrow. Our present Constitution exists by virtue of it. The Law and Order party of Rhode Island stood up throughout, in opposition to the Dorr doctrine that, since no such power was expressly given to the Legislature by the old Charter, there was no abiding power anywhere to call a Convention, save in the whole body of the People, acting through whatever channel or organism should be seen good. The contrary doctrine, maintaining that the sovereignty of the State is embodied in its Government, and may be exerted in any way sanctioned by the People and not forbidden by the Organic Law, prevailed in Rhode Island, as it has uniformly prevailed in the other States.

Now our last Convention designated a way in which amendments might be made to the Constitution then formed without resorting to a Convention. Thereupon the Courier assumes that this way has superseded and closed up the old way, common to all Republican States, and inexorably forbids the holding of any future Convention. A consequence which tended to reconcile him to the New Constitution. We cannot accept this as authority for so radical a change in the nature of our Government as the doctrine of the Courier implies. We believe the right of the Legislature and People to authorize future Constitutional Conventions was not taken away by our new Constitution, but remains in full force to this day. We believe, moreover, that it is to be exercised, for simple experience has shown that no existing abuse by which a dominant party is profiting, no abuse so complicated and pervading as the defects of our Judicial System, can ever be corrected otherwise than by a Convention.

Will the Rochester Daily Advertiser be so good as to ascertain directly what was the relative market value of the fabrics produced at Lowell in 1833 and 1844 respectively? The Daily follows the Morning News of this City in asserting, without a shadow of proof, that these cloths bring in the average six cents a yard more, now than they did in 1833, while we know that their price was considerably lower, for the same quality, in 1844 than it was in 1833. Now we can easily ascertain and promulgate the facts; but this would get them into the News or the Daily. If the Daily, therefore, will write to Lowell for the facts, or will compare the prices of Cotton Goods in 1833 and 1844 respectively in this or any American Market, it will find the whole foundation of its "Roarback" with regard to Manufacturing profits knocked from under it.

In a day or two we shall publish a Letter from C. Edwards Lester, our Consul at Genoa, on the general subject of the Traveller's, and Invalid's, and Artist's Life in Italy—a letter of facts. Mr. Lester has received a large number of letters from individuals, inquiring about the best way of getting to Italy, the cost, the modes of living, &c. This article will be a general reply to these letters.

The Trial of Boughton, or Big Thunder, at Hudson, progresses very slowly, or rather does not progress at all. After more than a fortnight's wrangling between the lawyers, with little as well as words, is only one-third of a jury yet found.

By the steamerboat Mutual Safety, Capt. Lowber, arrived yesterday morning from the ship Southport, above North of Barnegat, we are informed that the ship has sailed, having six feet water in her hold at high tide.—Capt. Lowber thinks he will be a total loss.

A Van Vechten, Esq. of Albany has been appointed County Superintendent of Common Schools, in place of General King, who has gone to Milwaukee.

The news which we publish from Tobacco today is later than that brought by the Joseph Adams, which we published on Monday. It makes no mention of the result reported by the Adams.

The population of the County of Albany (including the City) was 76,880. The population in 1840 was 68,533—gain 8,347. Of this the city gained 7,480; the country towns 898. The population of the city exceeds that of the town 5,624. In 1840 the towns exceeded the city 1,210.

The Western Transcript (Va.) in speaking of the "True American" press, says, very truly, and we ought never to touch a printing office.

The Tailor; Labor in New York, No. XVI.—The Umbrella and Fan-Makers; Industrial Congress, &c. First Page.

Without One; Money and Marine

Death of Michael Downey.
Death is no respecter of persons. His hand has recently dealt dreadful blows among the distinguished of our land, but the lowly and care-worn laborer too is subject to its merciless sway. It is not the great alone who deserve to be held in remembrance. The death of the unassuming son of toil claims a passing notice.

It was with sorrow that we announce the death of Michael Downey, who sold the Tribune and other publications in New Haven. Every one who visited New Haven knew Michael, for he had a pleasant word and a witty answer for every one. His death was a loss to the Tribune, for he was a true friend, and his death was a loss to the city, for he was a true citizen. He was a native of Ireland, with few of the failings, and many of the virtues of his warm-hearted countrymen. He commenced selling the New York papers and cheap publications with little change; but by care, tact and industry he saved money enough to buy a comfortable little house and lot in New Haven in 1840. He was a true friend, and his death was a loss to the city, for he was a true citizen.

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